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stantly in Stock. Respectfully solicit a share of ptronage from the miners of the Palomas.

#### NEWS AND COMMENTS.

Great herds of cattle are quarantined on the Texas border, waiting entrance into New Mexico.

At Celaya, Mexico, on the Mexican at Helt Canyon, has proven a failure. Central railroad, a passenger train was fired into by mounted men. No one in-

Blaine's tour through the states is of American politics.

embracing 26,000 acres of land, was sold last week to Edward Coleman, of New York City, for \$150,000. Judge Gresham, post-master-general,

Treasurer to fill the vacancy occasioned

by the death of Judge Folger. vention last week, nominated Hon. Alva Adams, of Pueblo, as candidate Black Hills, is flanked with lime. for governor, and Charles S. Thomas,

of Leadville, for congress. Frank Nichols, who killed young

was imprisonment for life. ed notice that their names are on the

Henry Lamb, aged ninety-seven who died in Fairfax county recently, resided near Mt. Vernon. To his dying day he asserted that the vault containing the remains of Washington had been violated and his skull carried away to France, where it was sold to a firm of phreno ogists. He said the desecration was committed by the sailors of a French ship anchored in the Potomac near Mt. Vernon, and that the skull which was taken away was replaced by that of a negro servant of Colonel

Under the amended Chinese restriction act as interperted by the collec-British Columbia to see about the business of his branch house "would first have to go to China to procure a certificate from the Chinese government before he would be permitted to come back home to San Francisco, and as the certificate would be taken up on the landing, he would have to repeat the trip to China every time he had occasion to visit any point of the coast outside the United States territory," Such an interpretation of the law is about worthy

#### Mining Items.

The Kingston camp is reviving. Another smelter is talked of at So-

Miners wages in Socorro are \$3.00 per day; in the Mogol on's \$3 50. A. D. Coon, of Socorro, has sold an

interest in his mine for \$14,000. N. M., reports new and good discover-

at Kingston, to Denver for treatment.

Fair mineral prize. The Burro mountains in Grant counments now being made in that section promise to attract no little attention.

While digging a well in Dennison, Texas, last Tuesday, the workmen struck on some gold quartz which has created a big excitement, and a company was at once organized for further exploration.

boom for the Black range.

que. This is to have the advantage of in 1815, for seed in the spring of 1817, occurs with dynamite. Taking the powthe motive power at Albuquerque con- It sold from four to five dollars per er of the dynamite 1,000, and nitro-glynected with works already built there, bushel. In other words, the predicted success

The annual meeting at Lake Valley, of the Sierra Grande, Sierra Betla, and Sierra Apache stockholders took place on the 24th inst., and a directory for received by the people with a fervor of enthusiasm unparalleled in the history report of the efficient of the company report of the officers of the company it is said showed a satisfactory condi-The La Cueva ranch in Mora county, tion of affairs.

The tin discoveries reported in the been found is but a few miles from tion with mica. Prospects worked for corn was sold to the destitute at a re-

#### A Year Without a Summer.

Scott, a year ago last July, at Springer. The year 1816 was known throughout N. M., has just been sentenced by the the United States and Europe as the order to distinguish it from the winter. the home, is as equal division of labor N. M., has just been sentenced by the District court in Colfax county, to coldest ever experienced by any person the the peritentiary and a then living. Very few persons now living to the peritentiary and a then living. Very few persons now living to the two, ordinarily, about an were common in every month of the equal share. To dole out money grudgfine of \$500. This was Nichlos' secting can recollect it. The following is a year. Very little vegetation was malingly to your wife, is more than unond trial. The verdict in the first trial brief summary of the weather during tured in the eastern and middle states. each month of that year: January The sun's rays seemed to be destitute at all is unjust. The treasury is a com-Circumstances point to the fact that was mild, so as to render fires almost of heat during the summer; all nature the Mollie Maguire organization in the useless in parlors. February was not coal regions of Pennsylvania, are again | cold; with the exception of a few days, | hibited no little anxiety concerning the plying their deadly vocation in the it was like its predecessor. March was future of this life. The average price Baker and Confectioner, assassination of Hungarian coal min. cold and boisterous during the early of flour during the year in the New ers, against whom the organization has part of the month; the remainder was York market was \$13 per barrel. The a bitter prejudice. It is stated that the mild. A great freshet occurred on the average price of wheat in England was names of prominent citizens, railroad Ohio and Mississippi rivers, which ninety seven shillings per quarter. operators and mine lessees have receiv- caused much loss of property. April Bread riots o curred throughout Great began warm, but grew colder as the Britain in 1817, in consequence of the month advanced, and ended with snow and ice, and temperature more like winter than spring. May was more remarkable for frowns than smiles. Buds and fruits were frozen; ice formed half an inch thick, corn was killed, corn fields were again and again replanted until deemed too late.

June was the coldest ever known in this latitude; frost and ice were common. Almost every green thing was killed : fruit nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven in Maine, three in the interior of New York and also Massachusetts. There were a few warm days. All classes looked for them that memorable cold summer sixty-eight years ago. It was called a dry season. But nese merchant, who wanted to go to little rain fell. The wind blew steadily from the north, cold and fierce. Mothers knit extra socks and mittens for their children in the spring, and woodpiles that usually disappeared during the warm spell in front of the houses. were speedily built up again. Planting and shivering were done together, and the farmers who worked out their taxes on the country roads wore overcoats and mittens. In a town in Vermont a flock of sheep belonging to a farmer had been sent, as usual, to their pasture. On the 27th of June a beavy snow fell; and the cold was intense, and the owner started away at noon to look for his sheep. "Better start the neighbors, soon, wife," he said just before leaving, "being in the middle of June I may get lost in the snow." Night came, the storm increased and he did not return. The next morning the family sent out for help and started in search. One after another of the neighbors turned out to look for the Rattle Snake City, near Silver City, missing man. The snow had covered up all the tracks, and not until the and of the third day did they find him on W. H. Elliott has taken three car the side of a hill, with both feet frozen, loads of ore from the Brush Heap mine unable to move. A farmer who had a large field of corn in Tweeksbury built have thought of going to Alaska for Sierra county through sits commis- fires around it to ward off the frost; an architectural masterpiece. sioner, Dr. Endisch, has made applica- many an evening did he and his men tion for general award of the Worlds take turns watching them. He was rewarded with the only crop of corn in the neighborhood. Considerable damty, show some splendid ores. Developquence of the rapid rise of the Mississippi river, the suburbs were throughout and New England all picnics were strictly prohibited.

July was accompanied with frost and

The hydro-carbon smelter is to be re- land, and the middle state farmers sup- hauting or cutting the cartridges there moved from Hell Canyon to Atbuquer- plied themselves from corn produced is no loss of the material, as sometimes

of the mildest weather of the season. Which superiority it is capable, unlike Soon after the middle, it became cold dynamite, of retaining its nitro-glycerand frosty; ice formed a quarter of an | ine when brought into contact with mch in thickness. October produced water, Sir Fredrick Abel has kept it more than its share of cold weather; under water for a year without its frost and ice were common. The sum- undergoing the slightest chemical mer and autumn of 1816, cold, rainy change. It is a satisfaction to reflect and ungenial throughout Europe, were that, so complicated and delicate is peculiarly so in France. Constant rains the process necessary for the producfell during the menths of July, August | tion of this new explosive, it is never and September. But for an abundant likely to be made by unskillful persons Black Hills, are well authenticated. potato crop, famine with all its hor- or concocted in a back shop in Birm-The country where the deposits have rors, would have been her lot. The ingham.-The Cornhill Magazine. minister of the interior establised granhas been appointed to the office of Custer City. The tin occurrs in connectaries throughout the kingdom, where mica are giving out as such, and duced price. Prices rose, however, to The democrats of Colorado, in con-running into tin. This is as it is in more than double, and hundreds perish-England. The mica formation, in the ed of actual want. November was Black Hills, is flanked with lime. cold and blustering; snow fell so as to

mild and comfortable. high price of the staff of life.

#### Good-Bye.

Good-bye proud world! I'm going home. Thou art my friend, and I'm not thine. Long through thy weary crowds I roam, A river-ark on the ocean brine; Long I've been tossed like the driven foam; But now, proud world, I'm going home.

Good-bye to Flattery's fawning face: To Grandour, with his wise grimace; To upstart Wealth's averted eye; To supple Office, low and high; To crowded halls; to court and street; To frozen hearts and hasting feet; To those who go, and those who come Good bye, proud world! I'm going hou

I'm going to my own hearth stone,

secret work in a pleasant land, Whose groves the frolic fairies planned; Where arches green the livelong day Echo the blackbird's roundelay, And vulgar feet have never trod A spot that is secred to thought and God. Oh, when I am sate in my sylvan home,

I trend on the pride of Greece and Rome; And when I am stretched beneath the pines. Where the evening star so holy shines, I laugh at the love and pride of man, At the sophist schools, and the learned clas-For what are they all in their high concelt, When man in the bush with God may meet -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

#### The Finest Church In America.

A Minneapolis artist who has been doing Alaska during his summer vacation says that all the members of his party-and there were sventy-five of them-agreed that the Greek church at Sitka is the finest church in America. interior is a mass of gold and silver of the magnificence of which the writer says he can give no idea. The walls are hung with portraits of royalty and the priesthood, sent by a Russian princess who took this temple under her patronage. Who would

#### The Explosive of the Future.

The explosive of the future is undoubtedly blasting gelatine, the latest invention of Mr. Noble. Already on the continent the manufacture of this which had been used as wrapping pacovered with water and the roads were new agent has assumed important dipassable only in boats. Fears that the mensions, though here, owing to the sun was cooling off abounded, and stringency of the climatic test imposed by government its position is as yet was alluded to; and they then knew scarcely established. Many of the the fatal issue of the assassin's later operations of St. Gothard tunnel shot. The loss of the Jeanette was ice. On the 5th ice was formed of the were carried out with pure blasting mentioned, and they supposed the en-The success which has attended the thickness of common window glass gelatine; and in Austria, the richest tire crew had perished. The word efforts of the owner of the Cooney throughout New England, New York of all European countries in mines mine in the Mogallon range, in the de- and some parts of Pennsylvania. In- except Great Britan, the factories was a stunner. They had never heard velopment of his property, under ad- dian corn was so frozen that the great- where dynamite was formely made are it before, and many and sharp were verse circumstances, has brought to er part was cut down and dried for now given over to its manufacture, the controversies regarding its signilight bodies of ore which it is claimed fodder. Almost every green thing was It is simply dynamite a base "actif," he will not be able to take out in a life destroyed, in this country and in Eu-containing ninety-three per cent. of time. He is concentrating fifteen ounce rope; on the 30th, snow fell in Barnet nitro-glycerine, with a base of seven ore into 150 ounce ore. That camp has forty miles from London. Papers re-per cent. of collection wool, that is itbeen stimulated to new life by the Coo- ceived from England stated "that it self an explosive, in place of the inert ney success. Such a success in the would be remembered by the present "kicselguhr." As a blasting agent i is Chloride camp, on our great bodies of generation that the year 1816 was a more homogeneous than dynamite, and cars rejoice in pet names-Sin and concentrating ore, would result in a year in which there was no summer." on account of its elasticity, is less sen- Misery-because it is a misery to drive Very little corn ripened in New Eng- sible to outward impressions, while in them and a sin to whip them.

cerine at 1,411, blasting gelatine is repre-September furnished about two weeks sented by the figures 1,555, in addition to

#### The Partner's Just Share.

Your wife is entitled to her share of your income. It is her income as well ed sentimentalist; and John Stuart make good sleighing. December was Mill says that the natural division of labor in the household, which assigus The above is a brief summary of the to the husband the earning of money. cold summer of 1816, as it was called,in and to the wife the administration of generous; it is unjust. To dole it out mon treasury, you and she are, comwas clad in a sable hue, and men ex- mercially speaking, partners. She has a right to a reasonable proportion of your income; to have it regularly; to have it without hesitation, reluctance or question; to spend it in her own discretion, and not to be called upon to account for every dollar before she receives snother. We have received lately several letters on this subject, on account of wives subjected to a petty and unintentional despotism by their husbands. Some of these letters one cannot read without a heartache, nor publish without the hazard of making the depotism worse.-Exchange.

#### Mormon Virtue and Chastity.

Kate Field's Utah letter to the New York Tribune says: Elder Hart guarantees that there is "more virtue and chastity" among his people "than can be found elsewhere on earth." Without entering too deeply into this calm superior of morals, which is false, let me give you the last recorded instance f Mormon chastity. Brigham Young's Academy, an institution founded by the prophet largely for the purpose of teach ing Mormon doctrine, has gained for itself a startling notoriety. Sixteen young saints left their alma matter recently, and, without waiting for elaborate trosseau, were married for reasons which were growing more obvious daily. Some were very ill before leaving Holy elders were called in and tried prayers and the laying on of hands, but without success. If there be a Gentile school in all this wicked world against which such a fact can be brought, where is it? The Mormons have themselves to thank that such photographs should be exhibited to public gaze. Their hypocritical assumption of superior morality causes observant critics to investigate for themselves. It is not at all strange that the perennial Mormon command It is built on the Greek cross, and the to "increase and multiply" should be obeyed even by boys and girls while being taught the divinity of Joseph Smith's revelation on polygamy.

### "What is a Dude?"

The Greeley party sailed July 7th, 1881, a few days after President Gar-, field was shot. The last news they received at St. Johns was encouraging. and they believed he had recovered. More than two years elapsed, during which they were utterly cut off from communication with their fellow-men, so that meagre scraps of newspapers per were treasured like gold. They were spread out, put together and eagerly scanned. President Arthur "dude" appeared in the print. This fication. One of the first interrogations uttered from the throats of the feeble survivors, as they saw the approaching rescuing party was, "What is a dude?

Two mules used on Salt Lake street